

# MATHEWSON RISES TO HIGHEST POINT OF FUTURE CAREER

His Work Wrings Volleys of Applause From Athletic Fans.

## NEW YORK WINS BY 3 TO 0 SCORE

Famous Veteran Turns Back Hard-Hitting American League Champions Without Semblance of a Break, and Then Drives In Run That Gives Victory.

Philadelphia, October 8.—Christy Mathewson, master manipulator of the baseball, led the New York Giants to victory at Shibe Park to-day, when he shut-out the Philadelphia Athletics in a ten-inning battle by a 3 to 0 score in the second game of the world's series. Hero of a decade of league and world's championship play, the famous veteran rose to the highest pinnacle of his diamond career in the world's series of 1913. Mathewson pitched a perfect game, turning back the hard-hitting Athletics without a semblance of a break. Then, when he saw that his team-mates could not wrest victory from Plank, he took the bat and drove in the winning run. Spurred on by his example, other Giants added two more.

Mathewson pitched the match to the end, Oldring, Collins and Baker being unable to drive the ball outside the diamond in the tenth and final inning. Although 26 adherents pleaded for a tie that might start a new series, the Giants went back to New York to win on even terms with the Athletics, and the struggle will be renewed at the Polo Grounds to-morrow if the weather map so wills, with the two teams in comparatively the same position they were before they crossed bats for the 1913 title.

As an exhibition of high-class baseball and sensational play, to-day's game was all that an ideal world's championship contest should be. For nine innings the rival clubs battled without advantage, brilliant fielding and thrilling coups shutting out runs that apoplexy and assuredly, the shades of darkness settling over the park, the hero of the game terminated the contest just as a dramatist would have staged the final scene.

The Athletics, who seemed to win in the ninth, and many thought poor generalship on the bench threw away the one opportunity that the fortunes of baseball cast their way. Mathewson and Plank had twisted and turned, and a little short of wonderful up to this point, and Plank was beginning to falter under the strain. With the Athletics, however, in the last half of the inning and but a solitary run needed to close the contest, Strunk opened with a single past second. Barry bunted toward Doyle, and Doyle threw wild to Plank. The ball was caught by the right field grandstand while Strunk and Barry rushed around the bases. Strunk was held at third when he had ample time to score. It was the Athletics' lone run, and the game was over. Mathewson cut down three Athletics in a row immediately afterward.

Mathewson clinches game. Larry McLean, who substituted for Meyers after the Indians split his down in practice, singled to right in the tenth inning. Grant ran for him, and reached second on Whitte's sacrifice. Mathewson and Plank had pitched the game with his clean smash to center, while Grant scored. The Athletics cracked, Herzog hit to Collins, who threw to Barry to catch Mathewson at second. Apparently Plank was unable to get the ball, and it flashed on to left field. Mathewson and Herzog gained an additional base on the misplay. Plank hit Doyle, filling the bases. Fletcher followed with the home run. Mathewson, head, scoring Mathewson and Herzog. Aside from the brilliancy of Mathewson, the two teams were evenly matched. Plank was not quite as steady as his rival in the box, giving two bases on balls and striking out one. Plank to Mathewson's solitary pass. The Giants secured seven hits off Plank to the Athletics' eight from Mathewson, who struck out five batters. Plank's last out was a strike, and left on bases to Philadelphia's ten. Fletcher, McLean and Mathewson secured two hits each, a total of six out of the seven recorded by the Giants. Baker was the only Athletics player to get to the base, and he was hit by one hit, the home run batsman being credited with two.

Had it not been for Mathewson's remarkable exhibition in the box and at bat, George Hiltz would have been hailed as the star of the game. As it was, his play was such that it brought him congratulations from both players and fans. Substituted for Snodgrass, first as runner and then at first base in the tenth inning, he played a game that equaled anything that he, the Giants' regular, has shown this season.

Probably 4,000 more saw the game from points of vantage outside the park. The two rows of brick houses that overlook Shibe Park on two sides

## MAY REPEAL 5 PER CENT

Portion of New Tariff Law Is Causing Much Embarrassment. Washington, October 8.—If the consent of Representative Underwood and other House leaders can be secured, a joint resolution will be passed through Congress within a few days repealing that portion of the new tariff authorizing a 5 per cent tariff on goods imported in American-owned ships. The decision to request this action was reached by administrative officials to-day after experts of the State and Treasury Departments had decided that to carry out the tariff provision would mean a reduction of 5 per cent in tariff on goods from practically all of the chief exporting countries except Brazil, France and Russia. After a conference with President Wilson, the State Department took the plan to have the original clause eliminated.

Mr. C. C. Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, gave assurance that the Senate undoubtedly would agree to a repeal of the entire clause, as it had originally rejected it. An attempt was made to reach Representative Underwood at his long distance telephone, but Mr. Folk could not locate him in Atlantic City, where he is expected to arrive to-day. It is expected Mr. Underwood will be consulted to-morrow, and that House leaders will accept the decision of the administration.

## AFTER "TELEPHONE TRUST"

Department of Justice Soon to Decide What Steps to Take. Washington, October 8.—Further steps to determine the policy of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the so-called "Bell Telephone Trust," were taken to-day, when N. C. Kingsbury, vice-president of the company, had a conference with Attorney General McKim. McKim, who is expected to be in charge of the investigation, declined to comment upon Mr. Kingsbury's visit, but it is probable that suit under the antitrust act will not be begun for the present. McKim is expected to be in charge of the investigation, which is expected to report its opinion of the situation.

## CONFER WITH COMPANIES

Mr. Daniels Declines to Receive Them in Confidence. Washington, October 8.—Secretary Daniels will confer to-morrow with Representatives of the Carnegie, Bethlehem and McVale Steel Companies, the only concerns in the United States capable of manufacturing the heavier armor plates needed for the battleships which has arisen in consequence of the Navy Department's rejection of identical bids for armor plate for battleship No. 35, submitted by these companies. Mr. Daniels declared the construction of a government armor plant seemed to be the only means to force competitive bidding.

## GAS KILLS FIVE

Rabbi Schaffer and Four Children Found Dead in Their Flat. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) New York, October 8.—Rabbi Solomon Schaffer and four of his children were found dead from escaping illuminating gas in a flat in the city to-day. The rabbi's wife, Mrs. Mollie Schaffer, and her daughter, Rebecca, were rescued, but it is believed they will not recover.

## NO COAT OF ARMS

Mrs. Wilson's Social Automobile Is Without National Crest. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, October 8.—The huge new White House touring car for the use of Mrs. Wilson, and her daughters, is to be sent to the States. This car, which will be used for social affairs only, is not an official vehicle of the President, and therefore has asked that the crest that attracts so much attention to the White House cars all over town be left off.

## GRAND JURY AT WORK

Indictment of Schmidt Depends on Report of Jury. New York, October 8.—The grand jury to-day began its investigation of the murder of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, who was shot by a man named Schmidt. Whether Schmidt will be indicted depends, it is believed, on the report of the grand jury, which has examined Schmidt in his cell in the Tombs.

## BANQUET TO HARRISON

More Than 1,000 Attend Affair Tendered by New Governor-General. Manila, October 8.—A popular banquet to welcome the new Governor-General of the Philippines, Francis Harrison, was held to-day at the Hotel de Ville. Over 1,000 guests, including Governor-General Harrison, were present.

## ASKS 300 INDICTMENTS

Charleston Solicitor Busy With Violations of Liquor Laws. Charleston, S. C., October 8.—Solicitor Purfoy to-day asked the grand jury to return indictments in nearly 300 cases of alleged violations of the liquor law. Evidence submitted was collected by the Law and Order League, a Charlestonian in a six months' campaign.

## MITCHELL RESIGNS

Fusion Candidate for Mayor of New York. New York, October 8.—John Purroy Mitchell, Fusion candidate for Mayor, has resigned as collector of the port of New York. Mitchell said that he felt that it would not be proper for him to continue to hold office under the government which was engaged in a local political contest.

# CITY IS DRIVEN INTO DARKNESS FOR TWO HOURS

Power House Accident Also Throws Car Service Out of Gear.

## THOUSANDS WALK HOME FROM FAIR

Grounds Dark for a While, but Richmond Day Crowd Was Handled Without Disorder.

Report of Robbery Plan Is Discredited—Post-Office Stops Work.

A serious accident at the powerhouse of the Virginia Railway and Power Company at 7:45 o'clock last night caught practical suspension of electric lighting and power service throughout the city for some time. Street cars were at a standstill uptown for one hour and twenty minutes, causing thousands of people to walk home from the State Fair Grounds, and creating great congestion when service was resumed shortly after 9 o'clock. Lights were off over the Fair Grounds for fifteen minutes, but there was no resultant disorder, although the Midway and grandstand were packed with people. Barbers continued their spool with the aid of gasolene torches, and most of the great crowd of people seemed to consider the cutting off of the lights a prearranged part of the show—a plan, possibly, to make the fireworks exhibit more spectacular. Only one case of loss of money was reported to the police as having occurred during the time lights were out, and the rumor that the administration had been occasioned with deliberate intention of robbery was fully discredited.

## CAUSED BY "SHORT CIRCUIT"

General Manager C. B. Buchanan, of the Virginia Railway and Power Company, said last night that one of the main generators at the Twelfth Street powerhouse was "short circuited" and burned out. This burned the cable in two, and also the cable under the switchboard supplying direct current. This caused two other cables to burn and the switchboard on fire. Power was cut off on the interurban line also and service was not fully restored all over the city until team could be generated in the auxiliary plant. By instructions, lights were furnished at the Fair Grounds first, and other sections gradually cut in. Mr. Buchanan said that the city and street car power was gradually cut in, and that the generators were able to carry the load. Mr. Buchanan indicated that a rigid investigation would be made to-day of the cause of the trouble. With the auxiliary steam plant in full operation, he said, there was no danger of a repetition. The breakdown was the most serious in the history of the company, calling a certain Fourth of July nearly ten years ago when a powerhouse was gradually cut in, and that the city of commission just at the height of suburban traffic.

## CAUSED GREAT INCONVENIENCE

The accident cut off every cable supplying the city for both house lighting and power. Street cars lamps operated from the municipal plant were not affected. Work in the post-office and in the telephone exchange ceased abruptly, and for more than an hour there was darkness indoors over a great part of the city, though car traffic was resumed on a limited scale. In some places, however, lights flashed back in ten minutes.

Within ten minutes after the first break circuits were rigged up somehow, and the service resumed in spots. The local hotels and the leading theatres were not upset, but in many cafes and moving-picture houses there was darkness, broken only by a handful of candles. Full service on the direct current was not available until 10:05 o'clock. Some business houses have a kind of installation some of the other, which explains why some establishments were in darkness while others in the same vicinity were not.

## RUSH FOR TELEPHONES

The main office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company was in a state of confusion when the lights went out last night, but so quickly was the trouble overcome that the service was dead for only six seconds. Gas lamps were used for light, though the people in duty realized that a big trouble was facing them, with the whole city grabbing wildly for telephone to find out the reason of the darkness. Operators who were off duty were quickly pressed into service, and for ten minutes they worked like beavers, while thousands of subscribers were trying to get numbers.

In cases of this kind the best telephone system in the world is utterly paralyzed, especially when fully 95 per cent of the people calling want the same number. Last night they frantically called for Madison 3400, the Virginia Railway and Power Company switchboard, more than 5,000 of them screaming for that number. Supervisors and information operators at the telephone headquarters had a chance to relieve the crush by explaining the situation, and they did their work so well that the city sat back and waited for the lights to flash. With a whirlwind of inquiries, Madison 3400 did not attempt to answer anybody, the telephone company doing its best to let people know that practically all indoor lights were out, and that they would come on again just as soon as trouble at the powerhouse could be repaired.

## POST-OFFICE IN DARKNESS

Work at the post-office was paralyzed when the lights went out, though all the outgoing mails due to leave the post-office before 8 o'clock were delivered promptly at the railway stations. Other outgoing deliveries were delayed, however, as the cancellation machine operated by the same current from which the lights are derived stopped the minute the current broke. Thousands of letters remained on the tables, waiting for the cancelling machine to begin work again, and the clerks at the post-office had to get in touch with the Virginia Railway and Power Company to see if the trouble could not be remedied, quit work for some time. Finally candles were obtained.

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# COMMITTEE TURNS, RESENTING ATTACK ON TWO MEMBERS

O'Gorman and Hitchcock Resent Criticism Expressed of Them.

## TO CONTINUE TO HEAR EVIDENCE

New York Solon Says No Member Favors Currency Bill as It Stands To-Day—President Wilson Demands a Retraction From Washington Paper.

Washington, October 8.—Attacks on members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and efforts to force action by the committee on the administration currency bill were severely condemned in an informal executive session of the committee to-night. Senators O'Gorman and Hitchcock, singled out as individual objects of two attacks within the past three days, demanded that the committee take up the matter, and for an hour the criticisms were discussed. After the meeting, Senator Hitchcock said that the members of the committee had no further to express their opinion that any organized effort to coerce the committee, or to circulate unfounded criticisms of members of the committee, was to be condemned. He also declared that the members had condemned the criticism of himself, made public in a statement by Representative Carter Glass who piloted the administration bill through the House.

## WILL NOT ACT PREMATURELY

Senator O'Gorman said that the meeting resulted in a general expression of good feeling among the members of the committee, and an understanding that no further effort would be made to force the committee to act prematurely. The letter of President Wilson, published to-day, repudiating a quoted statement, was attributed to him, characterizing as "rebels" the Democrats opposing the currency measure, was read in the committee and was accepted as discrediting the statement. The part of the President to force action by the committee.

## CHAIRMAN OWEN, WHO HAS LED THE SUPPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S BILL IN THE SENATE, ALSO WROTE A LETTER TO THE DISCUSSION. HE LEFT SHORTLY AFTER THE COMMITTEE WENT INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION.

## O'GORMAN IS AROUSED

Senator O'Gorman apparently was greatly aroused over a criticism of his committee in the House to-day. A few minutes after taking his place at the committee table, he interrupted the testimony of Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National City Bank, to remark:

"I do not exaggerate when I say that no member of this committee is in favor of enacting this bill as it stands to-day."

Senator Hitchcock expressed the opinion that the committee would find it difficult to hear all witnesses desired to hear all witnesses desired to discuss the bill up to October 25.

## VANDERLIP INDORSES FEATURES

General endorsement of several features of the bill was voiced to-day by Mr. Vanderlip, who also suggested numerous amendments, which he said were necessary to make the measure a working success. He will continue his discussion of the bill to-morrow.

## SENATOR ASKS CONSIDERATION

The letter made public by President Wilson to-day in refutation of certain published reports of his activity in currency legislation was as follows:

"To the Editor of the Washington

"Sir—I am quoted in your issue of this morning as saying that any one who does not support me is no Democrat, but a rebel. Of course, I never said any such thing. It is contrary both to my thought and to my character."

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# SULZER OFFENSE CLOSER; GOVERNOR STAYS OFF STAND

End Comes Abruptly When Lawyers Fail in Their Big Fight.

## UNABLE TO SHOW TAMMANY'S PART

Judge Cullen Prevents Efforts to Prove "Tiger" Acted in Revenge by Causing Charges to Be Brought—Wife's Name Prevents Him From Testifying.

Albany, N. Y., October 8.—The Sulzer impeachment trial came to an end abruptly to-day, after the defense had crumbled. The accused Governor did not take the stand in his own defense.

## UP TO THE LAST MINUTE ROOMS FLITTED OVER THE IMPEACHMENT CHAMBER THAT SULZER WOULD STRIDE INTO THE ROOM AND, MAKING A CLEAR BREAST OF HIS MISTAKES, ATTEMPT TO IMPRESS THE COURT THAT HE HAD NO WRONG INTENT. BUT HE REMAINED IN SECLUSION IN THE EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

## TO-NIGHT AN INSISTENT REPORT HAS IT THAT THE GOVERNOR, CONVINCED THAT HIS LAWYERS HAVE FAILED TO PURGE HIM OF THE CHARGE OF HIGH CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS, IS TO RESIGN. AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION NO WORD CAME FROM THE GOVERNOR.

## CASE CLOSES SUDDENLY

The end to the impeachment trial came after a vain fight of the Governor's lawyers to drag in evidence of a conspiracy hatched by Charles F. Murphy to ruin the Governor. When baffled in this by Judge Cullen, Ex-Senator Harvey Hinman, who had been battling valiantly, dropped languidly into his chair at 3:45 o'clock and murmured:

## "THE RESPONDENT RESTS."

It was so unexpected that a gasp went through the court-room. The defense had no more to say. The prosecution's case against the Governor that it was hard to believe all the ammunition of the Governor's lawyers was gone.

## FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES THE IMPEACHMENT LAWYERS CALLED WITNESSES IN REBUTTAL WITHOUT ADDING POTTERY TO THEIR CASE, AND THEN JOHN B. STANCHFIELD, WITH A SILENT GRIN, ANNOUNCED, IN A RASPING VOICE:

## "THE PROSECUTION RESTS."

Immediately Judge Cullen spoke of the summary up, which will begin to-morrow morning. Five hours are to be allotted each side, the lawyers for the defense and impeachment board being sandwiched in. Louis Marshall will open for the defense, and Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker will reply for the impeachment board, the two taking all of to-morrow.

For the defense, D. Cady Herick will close for the defense, while ex-Senator Edgar T. Brackett will wind up for the prosecution.

The impeachment court will reconvene to-morrow after its adjournment on Friday. The case is a controversy over the evidence is anticipated. While Governor Sulzer declined to take the stand, he is preparing a complete statement of defense. This is to be read by one of his supporters, Senator Duhamel, in his own heart of no hope of escape.

Doesn't the evidence of Allan Ryan answer that for you? When Mr. Ryan suggested to the Governor that he should answer the charges against him, his reply was that he could not, because he could not bring the name of Mrs. Sulzer into the matter.

"From the night Mr. Sulzer was impeached by the Assembly, when the story of Mrs. Sulzer's connection with his affairs was made public, we heard from every side condemnation of a man who would hide behind a woman's skirts. Mr. Sulzer did not take the stand because he would not put himself in the category of that class of men."

## SARECKY ASSUMES BLAME

The features of the last day of the defense was the placid narrative of Louis A. Sarecky, confidential secretary of the Governor, under the form of cross-examination by Mr. Stanchfield. This keen-witted man sat for five hours on the stand, telling with the utmost nonchalance how he destroyed the attack on the Governor's character and daily account sheets, all of which had to do with the campaign contributions unaccounted for in the Governor's sworn statement.

Sarecky, never wavering in his evidence, shouldered as upon his direct testimony of yesterday, the whole responsibility for everything amiss in the Governor's campaign, fund affairs.

When Mr. Stanchfield was through with Sarecky the fact stood out, confessed by the witness, that he had received \$12,000 for the Governor's fund and had accounted in the statement for

(Continued On Seventh Page.)

## MR. TILLMAN'S COW

After Eighteen Years Same Allegorical Cartoon Appears in Record. Washington, October 8.—Senator Tillman's allegorical cow, sketched sixteen years ago to accompany an attack by the South Carolina senator upon Wall Street and "money power," illustrated the same article to-day in the Congressional Record. One view shows the cow—an elongated animal, symbolizing the national resources—feeding on the farms of the South and West, while her golden milk is being drawn by New England and England. Then the cow is pictured turned around, but the Supreme Court is choking her, and the Western and Southern farmers are getting no milk. Unanimous consent for inserting the article, with illustration, in the Record, was obtained by Senator Tillman, who said that the request because "so much that was more surmise and prophecy than has come true." He added that he believed that the country no longer could be "bamboozled" by the legislation that was being enacted which would prevent the robbery that had gone on in the past.

## CHISEL IT IN ARABIC

Public Buildings This Year to Show "1913" Instead of Roman Numerals. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, October 8.—Plain Arabic "1913" will be chiseled on public buildings completed this year instead of the Roman numerals of the Treasury. The numbers be dispensed with and the generally understood Arabic be used.

## FOR THREE BATTLESHIPS

Friends of Navy to Urge It as an "Administration Policy." Washington, October 8.—President Wilson will submit the administration policy to the Cabinet to-day. Tuesday, Secretary Daniels and others are urging him to make it an "administration policy" and unite Democrats in its support. Already it has found much support in administration and Congress. The new battleship program, armor plate factory is likely to be included.

## UPHOLDS INSPECTORS

Agreeing Must Be Removed From Hats of Women Landed Here. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, October 8.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo upheld New York customs inspectors' demand for removal of hats of women landing in New York from abroad. The hats, he said, were "plumes were torn or soiled."

## ROLLER TOWEL ABOLISHED

President Issues Order Prohibiting Them in Public Buildings. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, October 8.—President Wilson has ordered that the roller towel be abolished from government buildings. The order also forbids the use of any but white towels.

## "NO RESPONSIBILITY"

Coroner's Jury Relieves Aviator, Benches, by He Loses \$6,000. Bath, N. Y., October 8.—Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, killed one girl and critically injured another when he returned to aviation yard, after a night of legal responsibility for the accident. The coroner's jury made no recommendation. Beachey is a resident of Bath, N. Y. In addition to his keen grief, he lost \$6,000, was stolen from his room on Saturday while he was making the fatal flight.

## CONTINUOUS SESSIONS

Democrats Propose to Sit Until Quorum Returns to Work. Washington, October 8.—Democratic leaders of the House propose to sit in continuous session beginning at noon to-morrow until they shall return to the House. The program was to be carried out by the Democrats to make a quorum and permit the House to attend to business.

## STORM GOES INLAND

Severe Blow on Carolina Coast Approaches Hurricane Velocity. Charleston, S. C., October 8.—According to the latest report of the Weather Bureau early to-night a severe storm which was centered at Georgetown, S. C., this morning, has gone inland between Charleston and Wilmington, N. C. Efforts to re-establish communication with Georgetown have failed. It is believed that the wind there approached hurricane velocity, and that considerable damage resulted.

Only slight effects of the storm were in evidence here.

# SUN GOD ARRIVES IN TIME TO SAVE RICHMOND DAY

Turns Drizzling Failure Into Big Carnival Success.

## ESTIMATE PLACES CROWD AT 50,000

Guesses Run as High as 80,000, but Lower Figure Is Regarded as More Accurate—Crowds Pack Grandstand Day and Night and Gorge Wahoo Lane.

Maybe it was Vice-President Cohen's watchman rabbit foot, and maybe it was the Patrick County lucky stone that President Henry Fairfax carries concealed in his hip pocket. Whatever it was, it sufficed to turn Richmond Day, dripping failure through four morning hours, into the big success that it has always been and must be.

The story of it is a tale that is a tribute to the love which the people of Virginia carry in their hearts for the big day of their biggest fair. The day dawned wet with a sticky drizzle that spread the blues from farthest Church Hill to the extreme west boundary that will mark Richmond's limits when the pending annexation ordinance becomes law. The forenoon showers began, the dreary rain, and Ballyhoo Lane took on the cheerful look of a petitioner in voluntary bankruptcy.

## CITIZENS TURN SUN WORSHIPERS

There arose a combined prayer led by the president of the Fair Association, seconded by Lady palmists and Hindoo seers, and abetted by 40,000 men, women and children who had saved their pennies for Richmond Day. They prayed to the sun god in the ritual of the Navajos and the Sun god answered. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon he broke through the clouds and served notice that Richmond Day would not be rained out, and the city boarded the street cars.

## Between the opening of the gates in the morning and their closing at midnight, 50,000 people, it is estimated, are gathered in the enclosure. The estimate is garnered from the crowd which lined the grandstand entrance, gave evidence that the rain hoodoo had been broken, and that Richmond Day, 1913, intended to rival the best of the year.

## By 3 o'clock the enlarged grandstand, with a capacity of 6,000, was packed to the aisles, and the crowd was forming the phalanx around the race track fence that an hour or two later stood six deep. The quadrangle inside the grandstand enclosure, field 1,000 provided with stand privileges, could not be made good, and the grounds in general took on the appearance of Richmond Day of old.

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